"The loved and lost?" why do we call them lost?
Because we miss them from our onward road?
lod's unseen angel o'er our pathway crost,
locked on us all, and loving them the most,
Straightway relieved them from life's weary load. They are not lost; they are within the door. That shuts out loss, and every hurtful thing—With angels bright, and loved once gone before, In their Redeemer's presence evernore, And God himself their Lord and Judge and King-

And this we call a "loss." Oh selfish sorrow Of selfish hearts; Oh we of little faith! Let us look around, some argument to borrow Why we in patience should await the morrow That surely must succeed this night of death

Ay, look upon this dreary desert path.
The thorns and thistless whereas or we turn;
What trials and what torus, what wroms and wrath.
What struggles and what strife the journy hath.
They have escaped from these and to we mourn.

Ask the poor sallor when the wreck is done.

Who with his treasures strove the shore to reach,
While with the raging waves he battled on;
Was it not loy, where every joy scenned gone,
To see his loved ones landed on the beech?

A poor wayfarer, leading by the head A little child, had haited by a well. To wash from off her feet the clinqing sand, And tell the tired boy of that bright land Where, this long journey past, they longed to dwell,

When lo! the Lord, who many mansions had. Drew ment and looked upon the suffering twain, Then pitying, spake, "dive me the little laid. In strength renewed, and abortous beauty clad. I'll brigg him with me when I come again."

Did she make answer selfishly and wrong—"Nay, but the wees I feel he too must share." Or rather, bursting into grateful song. She went her way repoliting, and made strong To struggle on, since he was freed from care.

We will do likewise: death bath made no breach. In love and sympathy, in hope and frust; No onitward sign or sound our care can reach. But there's an inward signitud speech. That greets us still, though mortal tongues be dust. It bids us do the work that they laid down— Take up the song where they broke off the strain; So journeying till we reach the heavan't town Where are laid up our treasures and our crown, And our lost loved once will be found again.

Playing Cards for a Sweetheart - Wheat vs. a Wife.

In the State of Tennessee there is a certain village boasting of a tavern, three stores and four groceries, where, from morning till night, and from night till dawn, a person entering the town may find in the tavern, stores, groceries, aforesaid, one or more groups of persons playing cards. Gambling there is reduced to a science, the history of the four kings is thoroughly studied, and from the school-boy to the gray-haired veteran, from the miss in her teens to the mother of a large family, they are initiated into the mysteries family, they are initiated into the mysterie of high, low, lack, game, right and left and bowers—the honors and the old trick. On of the best players in the village was Major Smith, the tavern keeper; or, as he expressed it, the proprietor of the hotel; a widower, who, like

"Jeptha, Judge in Israel, fair.":

Fanny, the daughter, was one of the prettiest girls in Tennessee, and therefore one of the prettiest in the world; for we here digress in order to lay down as ipse dixit, that Tennessee women, in point of beauty, are matchless. The sweetheart of Fanny, was a young farmer residing in the neighborhood, when we shall designate by the name of on we shall designate by the name of

Bob.
It happened, that one day before harvest, the young man was detained in the village, and found him, as usual, at the hotel, seated between the Major and his daughter. After a destiltory conversation between the two gentlemen, on the state of the weather, the prospects of the approaching harvest, and such important staples of conversation, the Major asked Robert how his wheat crop promised to yield.

major asked Robert now his wheat crop promised to yield.

In reply, he was told that the young farmer expected to make at least one hundred bushels. The Major appeared to study for a moment, then abrubtly proposed a game of old sledge, or "seven up;" the stakes to be his daughter Fanny against the crop of wheat.

wheat.

This, of course, the young man indignantly refused, because he could not bear the idea that the hand of her he loved should be made the subject of a bet, or that he should win a the snoject of a bet, or that he should win a wife by gambling for her; and, perhaps, because he knew the old man was "hard to beat," and there was a strong probability of his losing both wheat and wife.

It was not untill the Major' with his usual obstinacy, had sworn that unless he won her, he should never have her, that the young man was forced reluctantly to consent to play.

The table was placed, the candles lit, the The table was placed, the candles lit, the cards produced, and the players took their ceats, with Miss Fanny between them, to watch the progress of the game. The cards were regularly shuffled and cut, and it fell to the Major's lot to deal. The first hand was played and Rorbert made gift to his opponent's high, low, game. Robert then delt, the Major begged; it was given, and the Major again made three to his opponent's each him before but where, or in what

"Six to two," said Miss Fanny with a sigh. The Major, as he delt the cards, winked and said:

and said:

"I'm good for the wheat, Master Bob."

The old man turned up a trump—it was a spade. Fanny glanced at her father's hand—her heart sank; he held the three, eight-spot, and the king! She then looked at Robert's hand and lo! he had the ace, queen, dence and jack or knave. She whispered to Robert to beg—he did so.

"Take it," said the Major.

Robert led his dence, which the Major took with his three-spot, and followed by playing the king. Robert put his queen upon it.—The Major, supposing it was the young man's.

The Major, supposing it was the young man's last trump, leaned over the table, and tup-ping his last trick with his finger, said:

That's good as wheat.
'Is it?' asked Robert, as he displayed to astonished Major the ace and jack, yet "High, low, jack, and game," shouted

"Out ejaculated Fanny.
"Good as wheat," added Robert, as he flung ood as wheat, added Robert, as he fung his arms around her neck and kissed her. In due time they were married, and ever after that, when anything ocurred of a pleas-ing nature to the happy couple, they would express their emphatic approbation of it by the phrase "Good as wheat."

Building a Modern Theater in Honor of The Paris correspondent of the New York Times relates the following:

The Prince Napoleon has built in the Avenue Montaigne to the honor of antiquity, a temple in the style of that of Diomedo at Pompeii. In this magnificent architectural resurrection, the Princes and the Princess Clotilde have just given a fete in the style of those which charmed the refined Romans of ancient times. The decorations were in a style corresponding to the architecture; the dresses even of the host and hostess were borrowed from the specific flat all runtion of dresses even of the host and hostess were borrowed from the epoch of the fatal cruption of
Vesuvius. To the assemblage, numbering
three or four hundred persons, and including
the Emperor and Empress, were distributed,
on entering, a programme, announcing that
the object of the meeting was the reopening of
the Theater of Pompen, closed for eighteen
hundred years to undergo repirations. A
prologue, written by M. Theophile Gautier,
and recited by Medemoiselle Favart, of the
Theatre Francais, opened the representation.
It is Arria, the wife of Diomede, draped in
the antique, who speaks, who wakes un after It is Arria, the wife of Diomede, draped in the antique, who speaks, who wakes up after a sleep of eighteen hundred years, and finds her house occupied by statues of unknown gods. But soon the truth flashes upon her; she is on the borders of the Seine, and not on those of the Mediterranean; the statues represent the Napoleons and not the Cassars. Declaimed in the most charming manner by the distinguished eocietairs of the Theater Francais, the verses of M. Gautter met with immense success. Then followed a piece by M. Emile Augier, entitled Le Joueu' de Flut, a comedy in one act, and in verse, modeled on the antique, and located in Pompeii, played by the leading actors of the Theater Francais. All this recalled to the delighted spectators another epoch and another civilization, perhaps as nearly allied to the civilization of to-day as it ever will be to any period. M. Emile Augier, entitled Le Jouen de Flate, a comedy in one act, and in verse, modeled on the antique, and located in Pompeti, played by the leading actors of the Theater Francais. All this recalled to the delighted spectators another epoch and another civilization, perhaps as nearly allied to the civilization of to-day as it ever will be to any period. At the foot of the programme occurred the following words: "Napoleon III, Aug. coss. At the foot of the programme occurred the following words: "Napoleon III, Ang. coss. non designatis." Censore invito." The last two words of which were maliciously translated by some people, "The censors not invited."

The Stolen Secret—Iron and Steel.

The main distinction between from and steel is, one holds carbon, or the matter of charcoal, whereas the other does not. The amount of charcoal is trivial, and is imparted by heating bars for a long period together surrounded by powdered, broken charcoal in a box. Having regard, then, to this operation, it seems natural enough that the outer portion of each bar should become more steelified, (if in my be allowed to coin an expressive word.) than the internal portion. Now, steel of this sori, though good for many purposes, is objectionable for others. To give an example, it is by no means good for the manufacture of watchsprings; nevertheless, before the invention of cast steel, to which the reader's attention is shortly to be directed, watch-springs had to be made of it. The Stolen Secret-Iron and Steel.

There lived in Attercliffe, near Sheffield, There lived in Attercliffe, near Shefield, about the year 1760, a watchmaker, named Huntsman. He was very much dissatisfied with the quality of steel of which watchsprings were made in his day, and he set himself to the task of thinking out the cause of inferiority. Mr. H. consequently inferred that the imperfection of such watch-aprings as came in his way was referable to the fact that the imperfection of such watch-aprings as came in his way was referable to the fact of the irregular conversion of steelification of the metal of their manufacture. "If" though he, "I can melt a piece of steel and cast it into an ingot, the composition of the latter should be regular and homogeneous. He tried, and succeeded. The fame of Huntsman's steel become widely spread, but the discoverer took care not to designate it by the name if cast steel under which it is now familiarly known. This was his secret.

About the year 1770, a large manufactory of his peculiar steel was established at Attercliffe. This process was wrapt in secresy by every means which the inventor could command. None but workmen of credit and character were engaged, and they were forbidden to disclose the secret of the manufactory by stringent form of oath. At length Huntsman's secret was stolen in the following manner:

length Huntsman's secret was stolen in the following manner:

One mid-winter night, as the tall chimey of Attercliff steel works belched forth its smoke, giving promise of a roaring fire within, a traveler, to whom the desire of placing himself near a roaring fire might seem a reasonable longing, knocked at the outer door of Mr. Huntsman's factory. It was a bitter cold night, the snow fell fast, and the wind howled across the moor; nothing then, could seem argas; the snow left last, and the wind nowled across the moor; nothing then, could seem more natural than that the tired way-farer should seek a warm corner where he might lay his head. He knocked, and the door was opened. A workman presented himself, whom the way-farer addressed, humbly beginned the same of the sam

No admittance here except on business. The reader may well fancy how this intima-tion fell upon the tired traveler sear on such an inclement night. But the workman, scaning the traveler over, and discovering nothing suspicious about him, granted the request, and let him in.

and let him in.

Fe gning to be completely worn out with cold and fatigue, the way-farer sank upon the door of the comfortable factory and soon appeared to have gone to sleep. To go to sleep, however, was far from his intention. The traveler clos ed his eyes all but two little chinks. He saw all he cared to see. He saw the workmen cut bars of steel into little bits; then place them in crucibles, and with enormous tongs, pour their liquid into a mould. Mr. Huntsman's factory had nothing to disclose. This was the secret of cast steel.

close. This was the secret of cast steet.

It would be easy to extend the list of manufactured secrets disclosed in the dishonest way indicated above. The subject is so unpleasant to dwell upon, that I am sure the reader will rejoice with me that the circumstances under which manufactories are now carried on, neither afford the opportunity nor the inducement to the theft, such as I have described.

The London Street-Sweeper's Tale.

A recent London paper relates this story: The late Mr Simcox, of Harbourne, near Birmingham, was on one occasion in London, when he was obliged, in consequence of a heavy shower of rain, to take shelter under an archway. The rain continued for a long time with unabated violence, and he was consequently obliged to remain in his place of shelter, although beginning to suffer of shelter, although beginning to sufer from his prolonged exposure to the damp and cold atmosphere. Under these circumstances he was agreeably surprised when the door of a handsome house opposite was opened and a footman in a splended livery with an um-brella approached with his master's compli-ments, and that he had observed the gentle-man standing so long under the archysic man standing so long under the archway that he feared he might take cold, and would therefore be giad if he would come and take shelter in his house—an invitation which Mr.

seen him before; but where, or in what circumstances, he found himself unable to call to mind. The gentleman soon engaged in interesting and animated conversation, in interesting and animated conversation, which was carried on with increasing mutual respect and confidence; while all the time this remembrance kept constantly recurring to Mr. Sincox, whose inquiring glance at last betrayed to his host what was passing in his mind. "You seem, sir," said he: "to look at me as though you had seen me before:" Mr. Simcox acknowledged that his host was right in his conice. edged that his host was right in his conjectures, but confessed his entire inability to re-

"You are right sir," replied the old gentle-"You are right sir," replied the old gentle-man, "and if you will pledge me your word as a man of honor not to disclose to any one that which I now am about to tell you, until you have seen the notice of my death in the London papers, I have no objection to remind you where and how you have seen me. In St. James's Park, near Spring Gardens, you may pass every day a man who sweeps a crossing there, and whose begging is attended by this strange peculiarity; that whatever be the amount of alms bestowed on him, he will retain only a half-penny, and will scruputhe amount of alms bestowed on him, he will retain only a half-penny, and will scrupulously return to the donor all the rest. Such an unusual proceeding naturally excites the curiosity of those who hear of it; and any one who has himself made the experiment, when he happens to be walking by with a friend, is almost sure to say to him. 'Do you see that old fellow there?' He is the strangest become your every away in your life. see that old fellow there? He is the strangest beggar you ever saw in your life. If you give him six-pence he will be sure to give you five-pence half-penny back again. Of course his friend makes the experiment, which turns out as predicted; and, as crowds of people are continually passing, there are numbers of persons every day who make the same trial; and thus the old man gets many a half-penny from the curiosity of the passers-by, in addition to what he obtains from their compassion.

"I, sir," continued the old gentleman "am that beggar. Many years ago I first hit upon that expedient for the relief of my then pressing necessities, for I was at that time utterly destitute, but finding the scheme answer be-yond my expectations, I was induced to carry it on until I had at last with the aid of profitable investments, realized a handsome fortune, enabling me to live in the comfort in which you find me this day. And now, sir, such is the force of habit, that although I am no longer under any necessity for continuing the plan, I find myself quite unable to give it up; and accordingly, every morning. I leave pand, a find myself quite unable to give it up, and accordingly, every morning. I leave home, apparently for business purposes, and go to a room where I put on my bid beggar's clothes, and continue sweeping my crossing in the park till a certain hour in the afternoon,

when I go back to my room, resume my usual dress, and return home in time for dinner as you see me this day."

Mr. Simcox scrupulously fulfilled his pledge, but having seen in the London papers the announcement of the beggar's death, he then communicated this strange story to a friend.—

Concassion,— A little explained, a little endured, a little tolerated as a foible, and lef the jagged atoms fit like smooth mossic.

Colenel Bowie in Mississippi--- A Terrible Duel between Forty Men.

An old Mississippian furnishes the follow-An old Mississippina fit history or more gentlemen were engaged, in 1828, is still remembered in Natchez. Colonel Jim Bowie, the famous fighter and inventor of the knife which bears his name, used to spend a great deal of his time in Natchez. He was challenged by a gentleman of Alexandria, Louisiana, whose friends, to the number of twenty, or more, accompanied him to Natchez, to see fair play, knowing Bowie was a desperate man, and had his own friends about him. All parties went upon the field. The combatants took their places in the center, separated from their friends in the rear, far enough not to endanger them with their balls. Behold the battle array thus: Twenty armed Louisianians fifty yards behind their champion and his seconds and surgeon, and opposite them, as far behind Bowie and his seconds and surgeon, twenty armed Mississippians.

Behold the hights of Natchez thronged with spectators, and a steamer in the river rounded to, its deck black with passengers, watching with a deep interest the scene. The plan of fight was to exchange shots twice with pistols, and to close with knives, Bowie being armed with his own terrible weapon. At the first fire both parties escaped. At the second the ng to the Wood-ville (Mississippi) Republican:

and to close with knives, Bowie being armed with his own terrible weapon. At the first fire both parties escaped. At the second the Louisianian was too quick and took advantage of Bowie, who waited the word. At this Bowie's second cried "foul plag?" and shot the Louisianian dead. The second of the latter instantly killed the slayer of his principal. Bowie drove his knife into this man. The surgeons now crossed blades, while, with loud battle cries, came on the two parties of friends, the light of battle in their eyes. In a moment the whole number were engaged in a fearless conflict. Dirks, pistols and knives were used with fatal effect, until one party drove the other from the field. I do not know how many were killed and wounded in all, but it was a dreadful slaughter. Bowie fought like a lion, but fell covter. Bowie fought like a lion, but fell cov-ered with wounds. For months he lingered at the Mansion House before he fully recov-

MAKING MY LORD AND LADY EXCEPTIONS. Dean Ramsay, in his Reminiscences, relates

the following:

A farmer in Strathmore being invited to dine at Belmont, had the precaution to ask the butler if there was any particular ceremony to be observed at the table, and was told there was only one thing his lord and lady disliked, and that was the drinking of their healths. The good man determined to be on his good behavior, so when raising the wine to his lips he called out, "Here's to a' the company's gude health, except my Lord Privy Seal and Lady Betty Mackenzie."

The End.—Generation after generation, from the unknown beginning, so stormful busy, I have seen rush thundering down, down, and fall all silent—nothing but some feeble re-echo, which grew even feebler, struggling up, and oblivion has swallowed them all. Thousands more to the unknown and its will follow and they happens there as ending will follow; and thou hangest here as a drop, still sungilt on the giddy edge; one moment while the darkness has not yet engulped thee. O brother! is that of small interest? and for the? Awake, poor troubled sleeper; shake off thy torpid, night-mare dream; look, see, behold it, the flame image; sulenders high terrors deen as hell; this is a splendors high, terrors deep as hell: this is a man's life!—Carlyle.

A FILLIBUSTER ARRESTED FOR SWINDLING. A FILLINGSTER ARRESTED FOR SWINDLING.
The notorious Parker H. French, whose daring financiering feats in Mexico and elsewhere,
and which formed a large part of the staple
news of the country, some time ago, has been
put in limbo at New Orleans for swindling a
mercantile firm out of \$600.

"Is Mr. Tibbs a slow man that you never associate with him?" "Mr. Tibbs, my love, is as slow as the clock in the Court of Chanwhich takes an hour and twenty min-

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